

WELCOME TO TEACHERS.

Bay St. Louis today welcomes the teachers and trustees convention for Hancock county. Many teachers and trustees from over the county are here today. They are holding their business sessions at the courthouse.

Hancock County Grid

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

HYMEL PITCHES TOMORROW.

Elmer Hymel returned home from a tour with the Louisiana B. B. League will pitch tomorrow for St. Stanislaus game. A large attendance would serve as a rousing welcome to this Bay St. Louis star.

30TH YEAR—NO. 38

OYSTER COMMISSION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING; GULFPORT.

Officers Re-elected for Ensuing Year
Reports of Prosperous Condition—Mayor R. W. Webb Refuses Appointment as Oyster Commissioner from Governor.

Governor Lee M. Russell, a few days since appointed Hon. R. W. Webb, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, oyster commissioner. Mr. Webb duly received his commission but felt since he was already holding a commission that as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, he could not accept two commissions and hold dual office, although there was a difference of opinion regarding the matter.

With all of the members present, including newly elected commissioner, Farrell, from Pass Christian, the Mississippi Oyster Commission held its annual meeting in its office at Gulfport recently, the report of the secretary being published in the local paper, of which is the following:

"Appointments of officers took place and other matters were considered. This was one of the most important meetings held by the commission. The matter of the oyster season was considered for which a very prosperous outlook is held, following investigations recently made by the members of the commission.

The report of the secretary for the past year shows prosperous conditions for that time. From September 1st, 1920, to September 1st, 1921, there were collected from licenses a total of \$2,982, and fines imposed, \$15.00; tax \$3,367.461 barrels of oysters, \$9,186.52, making a total revenue of \$13,437.52.

Mr. Farrell, who was appointed as a member of the Mississippi Oyster Commission to succeed Mr. W. A. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis, in view of the fact that Mayor Webb of Bay St. Louis, refused the appointment, as he already held an office which would conflict with this one, attended his first meeting. Others present were: President August Roberts, of Orange Grove; Louis Manuel, Louis Hahn, Biloxi; Dr. J. H. Spence Pass Christian.

Mr. Roberts was re-elected president of the commission; W. J. Grant, secretary; Rushing & Guice, attorneys; Perrette, captain Althea Varnamian, Pete Costa, engineer; Louis Stirling, chief oyster inspector; William Sick, Bay St. Louis, Hugh Latimer, John Calvill, J. W. Moore, Biloxi; deputy inspectors.

Mrs. R. W. Taylor entertained at tea from 1 to 6 yesterday afternoon, to meet Mrs. Thomas Taylor, who is visiting here from Baltimore, Md., at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor. A large number of cards were left and the many guests during the afternoon were charmingly entertained. Mrs. Taylor, the honoree, has been the recipient of many social courtesies and several informal affairs are planned for next week.

The Misses McGinn were hostess to a dinner of ten covers given Wednesday night at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGinn on the beach front in compliment to Miss Florence Weber, of San Antonio, Texas, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. Curtis L. Waller on the beach front, for some time.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk sept. 3.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS BANK,

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business, Sept. 6th, 1921, made to the Board of Bank Examiners.

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts | 357,284.62 |
| Overdrafts, unsecured | 1,305.52 |
| United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps | 21,634.75 |
| Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. | 77,442.39 |
| Warrants, (State, County and Municipal) | 550.00 |
| Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer | 2,000.00 |
| Banking House and Lot | 8,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 3,500.00 |
| Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds | 52,851.77 |
| Exchange and checks for next day's clearings | 1,825.98 |
| Currency | 8,549.00 |
| Gold Coin | 415.00 |
| Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents | 2,780.85 |
| All other items of Resource, viz.: Suspense | 240.26 |
| Total | \$538,392.54 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Capital Stock | 30,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 35,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses | 9,064.36 |
| Dividends | 52.50 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check | 197,560.51 |
| Savings Deposits | 168,408.70 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 80,376.00 |
| Bank Deposits—other than branches | 15,038.21 |
| Cashier's Checks | 2,385.23 |
| Total | \$538,392.54 |

I, GEO. R. REA, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Merchants Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

GEO. R. REA, Cashier and Vice President.
JOHN OSOINACH,
CHAS. G. MOREAU, Directors.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, County of Hancock.

Sworn to and subscribed before me a Notary Public, this 15th day of September, 1921.

J. A. BREATH, J. P., and Pro-Officio Notary Public.
My commission expires January 1st, 1924.

RECENT BAY-WAVELAND ENROLLMENT RE-GATTA WAS GRAND SUCCESS.

Took Place Monday, September 5th.
S. C. Coward, Principal-Elect
Cancelled Contract—C. J. McClure
of Jackson, Elected Principal to
Fill Vacancy.

Bay St. Louis City Schools open
ed the 1921-22 session Monday
morning as per schedule, and re-
ports from the different schools over
the city are to the effect that the
enrollment is large.

Just before the opening the Board
of School Trustees received a wire
from S. C. Coward, principal last
year, and who was re-elected to the
effect that he would not be able to
serve and to cancel his contract.
The Board, through its president,
H. S. F. von Ehren, and secretary,
Mr. Geo. J. Toca, and other mem-
bers immediately got in touch with
the Mississippi school authorities,
and the result was that Prof. Mc-
Clure, of Jackson, was elected principal
of Central school, and he assumed
charge Wednesday morning,
relieving Miss Pearson, the high
school assistant, who was acting
principal in the interim. High
school enrollment opening day was
134, but since the number has been
augmented to nearly 200. The Webb
and Taylor schools shows an increase
over last year.

The matter of procuring books
without long delay has been experi-
enced every year, but this session
finds the local depository able to
supply all wants and all orders for
special books filled the day after
filling an order.

The faculty for this year and now
in actual work is as follows:

Central School—Prof. McClure,
of Jackson, principal; Miss Cora Lee
Pearson, of Conehatta, Miss.; Mrs.
H. H. Sylvester, Miss Celine Fayard
and Miss Clara Kergosien.

R. W. Webb School—Miss Della
Hynes, principal; Miss Mae Colson,
Miss Nina Ladner.

R. W. Taylor School—Miss Rita
Breath, principal; Miss Ella Fayard.

The city of Bay St. Louis spends
considerably money annually on its
schools and their expansion and
improvement, and it is noteworthy
that the money is not spent in vain.

TO SALE—Preferred Anchors
chickens; two cockrels; one hen, \$4
for all. Brown's vineyard, phone 404.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

No. 2359.

The State of Mississippi.

To Tom McMellon:

You are commanded to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State, on

the 4th Monday of October, 1921,

to defend the suit in said court of

Rose McMellon, wherein you are a

defendant.

This 5th day of August, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

Sept. 3.

WITH THE THEATRES.

Under 18 feet. "K. M. A." \$36.

D. B. O'Reilly, owner.

Model Sloops

Class No. 1. "Helen" \$50

F. J. Foxley, owner.

Cabin Sloops

Class No. 2. "Robin Hood" II, \$50

Ravannah, Pinac and Ravannah.

Auxiliary Yaws

"Loiterer" \$25

John O'Kelley, owner.

Machine Sloops

Under 18 feet. "K. M. A." \$36.

D. B. O'Reilly, owner.

TONIGHT, SATURDAY—The

Jucklings and Buster Keaton com-

edians, as follows:

"Josie S." (Walkover) \$50

Cabin Sloops

Class No. 1. "Helen" \$50

F. J. Foxley, owner.

Cabin Sloops

Class No. 2. "Robin Hood" II, \$50

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LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE SPOTS

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Tells the Treachery of Calomel.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and stinking you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not evacuate.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

Observant Child.

A little girl was asked to go for a loaf of bread and was given the money.

"Is that enough, mamma?" she asked.

"Yes, dear; that is exactly the right amount."

"Well, you'd better give me a little more, 'cause the bread may go up before I get there."—New Haven Register.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On fishing and retiring gently smear the face—with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.

No Trespassers Allowed.

One of the wings of the plane had broken and its pilot, after crashing through a mass of planking and plaster found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness.

"Where am I?" he asked feebly.

"You're in my cellar," came an ominous voice out of the blackness. "But I'm watching you."—American Legion Weekly.

Polite.

"He means well." "I understand. That's a polite way of calling him a 'boob.'"

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was not able to do my housework and had to do the best I could with the time and help I had left. My monthly periods were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for a year and a half and doctor advised no improvement.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. No woman should allow herself to get into such a condition because such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Phinney's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American women to health.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL MARBLE OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uretic acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

No More Misery After Eating Just Takes An Eatonic

"The first dose of Eatonic did me wonders. I take it at meals and am no longer bothered with Indigestion," writes Mrs. Ellen Harris.

Thousands of people, like this dear lady, gratefully testify about Eatonic, which does its wonders by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases which bring on Indigestion, heartburn, bloating, belching and food retching. And stomach aches caused by overeating, gas, etc., are also relieved.

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER BULLS ADD PROFITS

Associations Make Possible Improved Sires at Small Additional Cost to Dairyman.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Two years ago a bull association was organized in Webster County Mo., and a year later another one in the adjoining counties of Wright and Douglas. The experience of these two associations illustrates the tendencies that such organizations display.

A similar comparison is given below from which it will be noted that both organizations brought about a great reduction in the number of bulls needed.

Before organizing Webster county had 1 bull for every 17 cows, and Wright and Douglas counties 1 bull for every 29 cows; but in each locality after they got the association into operation they found 1 bull for every 50 cows was enough.

Another great change was in the value of the bulls. Before the bulls as associations were organized the bulls which the members owned were valued at \$75 each. After organizing, the bulls purchased and owned by the two associations were worth on the average about \$275 each, which is nearly four times as much as the privately owned bulls.

The cost was not much greater per farm. When an individual owns a bull, the value of the bull and the amount of the investment are the same; but in a co-operative association each man pays only a part of the cost. The tabulation shows that the investment per farmer, that is, the average amount that each man had to pay was about one and a quarter times as much after the organization as it was before, in Webster county and a little over twice as much in the Wright-Douglas association; but it both cases the value of the individual

Down the mountain road she heard a humming sound. At first it increased her terror until she realized it was the motor of an automobile.

Presently around a curve flushed a pair of electric eyes, and up the road rolled a Twentieth century chariot. Ella forced her feet to carry her into the center of the road, and there she stood and held up a trembling hand.

The car stopped, its lights resting on her. Out of the machine clambered four male figures.

"Hello—it's Ella!" exclaimed the foremost, and as he entered the light she recognized Walter. Without preliminary words she threw herself into his arms.

"I was just wishing you were here," she said in concluding.

"Good!" he ejaculated. "At last you feel the need of a man. There is no time like the present. Will you marry me?"

She hesitated. Glancing aloft she saw the pale moon looking down, not quite so coldly now. In the distance high peaks loomed, not so forebodingly now. This restless motor was keeping the silence broken. Solitude was shattered by the roar of motorists. But still there was that strange grip of the outdoors, of wide distances, and in her breast her heart was pounding, but not now with fear.

"Yes," she whispered, "whenever you say."

"Very well," said Walter, "let's make it right now."

"You foolish boy," she laughed.

"Don't you know we need a minister and a license? and I've always wanted a church wedding."

"That's easy," he returned. "There's a minister in my party, and I've brought a license with me from the East; and what's that ruined building over there? It looks as if it might have been a church once."

"You win, Walter," she admitted. "It's a church all right. No one can say you are not though now."

With Mr. Clare and his daughter went two men. They carried a complete camping paraphernalia, including a tent, but when opportunity offered they made use of deserted, snaky along the route of travel.

As soon as the party entered the foothills of the mountains, some long-hidden chord in Ella's nature began to respond to some strange call sent out by the peaks of the Rockies that loomed against the sky. The constant talk of business by her father and his companions bored her almost to distraction, and she communed with herself and nature whenever a chance arose. This constant discourse of money matters seemed to her to be profaning the sanctity of the wilds.

One night Ella left the shack in which the party was quartered and made her way down the rather rough mountain road, stopping now and then to gaze pensively at a multitude of stars that shone from a clear sky. Down the road she remembered passing that day a quaint little jumble-down church, and she made this the goal of her night ramble. Her father had cautioned her to remain close to camp and she had intended to obey; but the church was farther than she had thought, and besides, she was in a pensive mood which took no count of time or distance.

Finally a tiny cross on a decaying

SUCCESS WITH YOUNG STOCK

Part of Constructive Benefits Lost by Failure to Properly Develop Animals.

To breed good dairy cattle and then fail to grow and develop them is to lose part of the benefits of constructive breeding. More beginners fail because they do not properly feed the stock they buy or breed, than fail from any other cause. Find the farmers who grow out their young stock and you will find men who are making a success in their animal husbandry enterprises.

MUCH BUTTER IS IMPORTED

Efficiency of Foreign Dairymen is Largely Responsible for Large Amount Coming Here.

The efficiency of the foreign dairymen is largely responsible for the vast amount of imported butter reaching this country. In Denmark the average cow's production is 220 pounds of butterfat a year. The average cow in this country is credited with less than 150 pounds.

First Rule of Feeding.

The first rule of successful and economical feeding of dairy cows is to give all the good roughage the cow will eat, making as much use as possible of those roughages on the farm.

Cooperation of Dairymen.

Now we consider the same number

When Ella Needed a Man

By R. RAY BAKER

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Walter Creston accepted one of Mr. Clare's cigars, bit off the mouth end, lit the other and settled himself in a chair.

"You wished to see me?" he inquired rather listlessly. There was a dreamy, disengaged look in his pale gray eyes. Mr. Clare's mouth was curved in a benevolent smile.

"Yes," returned Mr. Clare, as a wreath of smoke from his cigar merged with one from Clares'. He cleared his throat. "It's about Ella."

Walter appeared suddenly to lose some of his listlessness, and his eyes showed interest. For a moment he seemed fired with new interest in life, and he opened his mouth as if to speak only to sink back again in the grasp of lethargy, the blaze burned out.

"Yes, it's about Ella," said Mr. Clare. "You wish to marry her, I understand."

"Do," Walter affirmed, "but what's the use?" Last night I asked her for the fifth time this year and she turned me down again. Said, as she has said before, that she felt no need of a man. She was getting along very well, she told me, without any masculine person to look after her, and she could see no reason for accepting added responsibilities to her cares in the storm of me. Furthermore, she informed me that I was ineligible, because I had no fixed purpose in life, and lacked thoroughness in everything I undertook. I guess it's because I've led a rather easy life, not being obliged to dig for a living, and as a consequence I've had a fling at several different businesses and professions and never got anywhere with any of them. I've got to go to work now, though, for the money left by my father is about played out. I'd be thorough and make a success of myself, too, if only I had Ella for an incentive."

"Did she turn you down cold?" asked Mr. Clare. "You know, I've rather favored you for a son-in-law, and frankly I'd like to see you win out. That's why I asked you here this afternoon—to give you some advice."

"Did she turn you down cold?" asked Mr. Clare. "You know, I've rather favored you for a son-in-law, and frankly I'd like to see you win out. That's why I asked you here this afternoon—to give you some advice."

"She didn't turn me down cold. She said, in fact, that she'd probably marry me when the time came, provided I didn't find some one else in the meantime, but just now she didn't want to be bothered with a husband."

"Ella's a queer girl," remarked her father, knocking a knot of ashes into a tray. "She's what you might call whimsical. The stage has to be set just right before she makes up her mind to anything, then she makes it up quickly, does the thing under contemplation and remains satisfied with her decision. "Now, here's a pointer for you. I'm taking Ella with me on a trip to my mines in Montana. We're leaving next Monday by automobile. Now there are plenty of chances for psychological moments in the foothills of the Rockies. You need a trip for your health. Walter, and you have a nice big touring car and several friends who would make jolly companions. One in particular I think of—that young minister who was recently ordained. I would suggest him for such a trip. Please don't think I'm meddling and that I am trying to marry off my daughter, but I like you, Walter, and I'd like to see you win out. This is merely a suggestion of course. You will not hurt my feelings by refusing."

With Mr. Clare and his daughter went two men. They carried a complete camping paraphernalia, including a tent, but when opportunity offered they made use of deserted, snaky along the route of travel.

As soon as the party entered the foothills of the mountains, some long-hidden chord in Ella's nature began to respond to some strange call sent out by the peaks of the Rockies that loomed against the sky. The constant talk of business by her father and his companions bored her almost to distraction, and she communed with herself and nature whenever a chance arose. This constant discourse of money matters seemed to her to be profaning the sanctity of the wilds.

One night Ella left the shack in which the party was quartered and made her way down the rather rough mountain road, stopping now and then to gaze pensively at a multitude of stars that shone from a clear sky. Down the road she remembered passing that day a quaint little jumble-down church, and she made this the goal of her night ramble. Her father had cautioned her to remain close to camp and she had intended to obey; but the church was farther than she had thought, and besides, she was in a pensive mood which took no count of time or distance.

Finally a tiny cross on a decaying

steeple met her eyes, silhouetted against the sky, and she made for it. She wanted to enter, but the silence of the interior repelled her, so she seated herself on a stone nearby and let her mind wander.

How long Ella sat there ruminating she did not know, but suddenly she came to herself with a start. A strange feeling of foreboding seemed to grip her. She glanced at the sky and saw that the stars had withdrawn behind a black spread. Only the half-moon stared down coldly, its face pale, holding a shroud of clouds.

It was not cold, but Ella shivered and drew her light shawl tightly about her neck. Far beneath her, in the canyon that began a few paces from her feet, a wild wolf rent the air, the cry of some prowling animal. Then absolute stillness prevailed, a weird, ominous stillness.

Ella became afraid, although what there was to be afraid of she could not say. She wished her father was there to put a protecting arm around her to make her feel secure against the unseen peril.

The solitude was terrible, and she arose from the rock, intending to flee to camp. But she seemed paralyzed. It was simply the grip of the big outdoors that had fastened on her, like she felt an unfathomable terror, and she wanted to scream.

If only her father were there—or some one else to break the solitude. Yet, if Walter Creston only would appear on the scene with one of his everlasting proposals, she would welcome him. Walter was a pretty good sort, even if he did lack thoroughness, and probably she would marry him some day. Anyhow, she needed some one now. Of a sudden she realized that she needed a man!

Down the mountain road she heard a humming sound. At first it increased her terror until she realized it was the motor of an automobile. Presently around a curve flushed a pair of electric eyes, and up the road rolled a Twentieth century chariot. Ella forced her feet to carry her into the center of the road, and there she stood and held up a trembling hand.

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Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there

THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CITY ECHOES.

Mrs. Frank B. Fox returned to her home at Jackson, Miss., after spending a few days with Bay St. Louis friends. Mrs. Fox accompanied her sons, Frank and Russell, who have resumed classes for their third season at St. Stanislaus College.

Mr. Dan E. Bourgeois, assistant cashier at the Merchants Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Bourgeois, is spending the week on his vacation at Picayune, and vicinity, visiting relatives.

The popularity of the Tea Room continues. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Nelson, proprietors, continue to dispense the good things to eat which has made their place famous, including their famous home-made ice cream cones. The Tea Room is a popular meeting place and rest room; the noon-day lunch is popular and after the show always attracts a large crowd. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Nelson intend to make the Tea Room as popular this winter as it was during the summer.

The city of New Orleans has been officially notified that there will be an invasion of 12,000 tramps during a given time in October. These tramps are in measure organized and migrate from section to section of the country at greater periods of the year. The overflow from the big city will be great and many of the unemployed will find way to the Gulf Coast. On all such occasions our chief of police has always been on the job and this instance we feel satisfied will not prove the exception. The slogan in such case is "Move On," and the pass word to keep out of trouble is "Walk the Bridge."

The big fall sale at the Bay Mercantile Company's big store, advertised extensively in last week's issue of The Echo, has been on since Wednesday and will continue to October 1st. The slaughter of prices, as advertised, has attracted many people from time to time and from over the city and county. There is large and varied stock to select from and purchasers are taking advantage of exceptional values at figures below the current market price. This is an opportunity for the man or woman who values the purchasing power of a dollar.

An industry of no mean proportions that has recently been developed in Bay St. Louis is that of painting automobiles, the same as factory made, and many cars from away are now sent to this city to receive this attention. The Claud Monti Garage, corner Union and Hancock streets, has developed this industry until it is now one of magnitude. The work is of the very highest order and is carried out with the same technical ability and success with similar results as in the big factories of the country. It is noted that many summer residents leave their cars here to be repainted and to follow them later. In this way Mr. Monti has built up an interesting and profitable business.

Plasterers, painters and carpenters are putting the finishing touches on the handsome and spacious Edwards' Garage, Main, near Front street, and the owners contemplate moving to their location some time after the 1st of the month. The building is admired by all who see it. It is not only an evidence of the enterprise and progressiveness of Messrs. Edward Brothers, but will serve as a monument to their success in business which comes from service and fair dealing. The building is of brick and in a measure fire-proof, of the type of construction known as "slow burning." More buildings of this kind in the business section would reduce the fire hazard practically to a minimum.

Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, and children, Annie and Joseph, have gone to Brooksville, Fla., to visit Mrs. Sistrunk's parents. The occasion of the visit back home was to celebrate the birthday of the twins.

The Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance, which appears officially in this issue of The Echo. It concerns the owner of every milk cow in the county. Failure to observe the provisions of this ordinance will subject the violators to a penalty.

Mr. John McDonald, splendid young son of Major and Mrs. W. A. McDonald left a few nights since for Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he has resumed his studies at the well-known college located there. He made such a brilliant success and record in his studies at Bell Buckle last season, and it is anticipated that he will again lead his classes.

Dr. A. A. Kergosien and Mr. R. N. Blaize were business visitors to Pascagoula yesterday in the interest of the new drug store they are planning to open in the building which they purchased from the K. of C. on the beach front. They plan extensive renovation of the building and to equip the interior with modern and handsome fixtures.

After a cessation of activity all summer, members of St. Joseph Auxiliary met at the convent basement Tuesday afternoon, with a goodly attendance. It was decided to put new life in the organization and to urge its existence on to a greater purpose and results. Accordingly benefit card party, as one of the first contemplated series of benefits to follow, was decided upon, which took place last night at the K. of C. Hall, and was both a social and financial success, netting about \$20.00.

In this issue of The Echo appears the quarterly statement of The Merchants Bank, as called for by the State Auditor. It will be noted the bank's resources are over a half million dollars, and every item makes a substantial showing, which shows the activity and constant growth of the Merchants Bank. A careful perusal of the figures will prove interesting and the increase is an indication of how Bay St. Louis is growing.

Major R. W. Webb is to be complimented on his appointment a few days ago by Governor Russell as oyster commissioner of the State from Hancock County, an honor and trust which he did not seek. In fact, feeling a delicacy in holding two offices, Major Webb returned the commission to the Governor with a graceful letter in which he acknowledged the consideration and stated reasons for not wishing to accept the appointment. Governor Russell then appointed Geo. Farrel, newspaper man from Pass Christian.

Mr. R. N. Hamilton, of Kansas City, Mo., while spending a while in New Orleans, came out from that city Tuesday and spent the day with friends and acquaintances of his boyhood days. Mr. Hamilton was a resident with his parents of Bay St. Louis for several years, but left here 18 years ago, "when Bay St. Louis had only two brick buildings," as he puts it. He found many solid and beautiful improvements and hopes to return soon to stay longer.

A second story containing several rooms has been added to the dwelling of W. J. Gex, Front street.

This addition is of considerable size and is equipped with all the appointments of a modern home. Ferdinand Hammond is the contractor and has carried out his work successfully, and we understand to the thorough satisfaction of the owner.

A number of bungalows and other style houses are being erected over the city, forming a notable improvement and filling a long-felt want. It is noted that no less than twenty dwellings are in course of construction at present. Quite a number of these are being built by R. C. Engman as an investment. We understand a number of others are to follow. In fact, if all plans carry there is an extensive building program to be carried out this winter.

C. R. Talbert, former superintendent of Bay St. Louis schools, has charge of the schools at Ocean Springs for 1921-22.

Mr. P. V. LaCoste is away on a business visit to East and North, and is spending a while at Toronto, Canada, before returning home.

There will be another game of ball tomorrow afternoon on the campus when the local collegians will meet the Parkers from New Orleans. The game will be called at 2:30.

Special attention is called to the open letter by the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, addressed to the Sheriff of Hancock County, and offering \$50.00 reward to any one who will give information that will convict party or parties guilty of selling shiny, white lightning, etc., to its employees or within the confines of its premises.

Mrs. Joseph Killeen, infant daughter came out from New Orleans a few days ago to spend a while visiting at Mrs. Killeen's mother, Mrs. Sporl, Front street, while Mr. Killeen is away on a business trip through Texas. This is baby's first visit to Bay St. Louis and such a fine and beautiful baby is receiving a royal welcome by the friends of the family.

Ever keeping abreast with the times and ever on the alert for the protection of its charges, St. Stanislaus College has procured the services of a resident professional nurse who will have charge of the infirmary and attend to the collegians in general. No more thorough and competent person could have been secured than Miss Edwards, of this city, who assumed her duties at the college on the 1st. The college has given the health of the collegians first consideration; every precaution taken and no sanitary measure ever overlooked. In securing the permanent services of a professional nurse is a step far in the right direction. Dr. C. L. Horton is the physician as heretofore.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

In view of the fact that both the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County have contracted for the services of a permanent veterinarian in the person of Dr. William Cain, and that a thorough inspection of all cattle for traces of tuberculosis, in city and county is prosecuted with unrelenting force and attention under official auspices, the following from the editorial columns of the New Orleans Daily States recently will be read with interest and profit.

Those who doubt that tuberculosis can be transmitted from cows to human beings will at least be interested in this remarkable case recorded by the United States Department of Agriculture from a report of the Farm Bureau of Illinois respecting a tragedy in Edgar County:

A farmer had his herd treated for tuberculosis and one cow reacted. Instead of destroying her the farmer declared the test unendurable, ruined the ear-tag and sold her to his hired man for wages.

Of seven children in the man's family, five have contracted progressive cases of tuberculosis.

The other two did not drink this cow's milk.

A pig and a cat also contracted disease after drinking the milk.

Dairy herd inspection by the Federal government has the dual purpose to protect the public health.

It ought, therefore, to be enforced without fear or favor, and local communities ought to stand behind the authorities in seeing both Federal and State laws are carried out, though they sometimes may involve personal loss.

The course of the refusal of a farmer to abide by the law on the usual excuse that the inspection was unreliable, has had a tragic sequel and he ought to be prosecuted for the public good.

A prosecution would unquestionably attract the wise attention of scientific men and if successful were not convicted the result and expert evidence of trial would world wide be of no inestimable service in the cause of disease prevention.

I see in the Hollywood Cramp that the Jacks and Jills are sorta divided in the regards as to how you stand and the etcetera as to being guilty of the thing and all like that, but you should worry, Fatty, soons you do the emerge and the trumpets starts snorin' out loud, all that push is going to mount the band wagon.

Now, if on the other hand, bo, they find that you've spent as much of the time you should here on this terra firma, and you're due for the bumps—why, well, just look em and grim, for you won't be the first nor the last. You've had a good time anyhow, so what is it to the worry if a few such things as years are lopped off sooner or later, you won't mind that will you, old ridge-sides?

Now bo, I want to ask you one more question before I start waitin' for the verdict. If you ever leave the hoosgrov will you be in much of a hurry to another party or will you send in an application for membership in the Volkstead society?

The mayor of Birmingham, what resides in our vicinity, says if they do pronounce the word and you don't know what to do with that cellar, why just send it to Bayon Galleries in your memory.

Bo, if ever you do emerge, look out for somebody done the Bill Hart game there, before you get you down on him.

Now, now, now on the Jones, Louie, and Miss Johnnie Martin.

Two hundred and four students were enrolled on the first day. Present enrollment, 220.

The entertainment given by the members of the Home-Makers Club for the benefit of the industrial department of the school was a financial success. The following were the committee: Mrs. Bertha Benoit, Mrs. Aline Winston, Mrs. Lou Foster, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Mrs. Jane Wavers, Mrs. Anna Hallieham, Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Mrs. Mosey, Mrs. Harriet Williams, and Mrs. Freda Bernier.

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